SANDY ISLAND MEN'S CAMP

Report of the Season - 1934

* * *

Preface

Any report of the summer at Sandy Island would very inadequately reveal the spirit of friendliness and the good sportsmanship which has prevailed, the character values which were released, and the good will which was evoked through the camping experience of the summer. The old Sandy spirit continues its hold on those who know it and stimulates all those who come under its influence for the first time.

Rather than deal in this report with such intangibles, or with the details of program or operations in a descriptive way, or with a statement of purpose and principles and an evaluation of results, as has been done in reports of former years, there will be given a statement of facts and figures with any necessary discussion by way of interpretation.

The Situation

As we looked forward to this 36th season at Sandy Island in the face of uncertain prospects it was clear that we could not afford to continue deficits in the current expenses such as we had incurred during the two previous years. In 1932 the deficit was $2600. In 1933 the deficit was around $1700. This year the treasurer's account will show a deficit of $900 for the current operation of camp. This is exceedingly regretted in the light of our hopes for the year and it leaves the director not only disappointed but puzzled as to what to recommend for the future.

This year we recognized the alternative of not operating camp which was not seriously considered in the light of the service to young men which might be rendered through camp. Another factor considered was the budget with the items for fixed charges. These include $165 for interest, $225 for taxes, $300 for insurance, and $1000 for office service and supervision which amount to $1700 as a fixed overhead charge. This lays on the camp budget a legitimate charge but one which represents 20% of the total budget. To take care of this and current operating expenses for promotion, staff, equipment and repairs, food and other supplies, we need to average better than 70 campers per day at the present rates. If some arrangement could be found to decrease the fixed charges, the budget might be placed on a safer financial basis for current operation. No relief here was found possible this year.

A third element was also considered, that of raising our rates. If we did this we could operate with fewer campers but this would work hardship on, if not prohibit, the registration of the younger men whom we would like most to serve. We elected to raise the rates only by making everyone, members of Associations as well as non-members, pay a registration fee of $2. The rates were set according to the following schedule: for young men 18-25 years of age $14 per week; for men over 25 years, $16 per week.

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The fourth factor which was considered was that of current operating expense which we wanted to cut down to the lowest point consistent with efficient management and the service necessary to render. This was done and will be discussed further later in this report.

A final factor and a decisive one is that of promotion. We felt that more men should be interested in the vacation opportunities provided by the facilities at Sandy Island. Moreover, if we did have more campers we could operate successfully. It was therefore decided to put more effort and money into publicity and promotion with the hope that an increase in registration would result.

Promotion

An agreement with the director was made whereby he should spend some time during the winter and spring on promotion. A detailed report including the procedures followed, an evaluation of results, and recommendations resulting from the experience is appended. (a). More campers were secured than attended camp last year but it is difficult to tell whether this was brought about by promotion efforts or by the advance of general financial conditions which were due to reflect upon camp registration.

In a few cases we do know that promotion was helpful and certainly old campers were stimulated to bring others, which has always been our best avenue of publicity and promotion. Actually about $500 more was spent on promotion publicity this year than has been spent in recent years.

Registration

Registrations come in slow and even before camp opens we do not have very many. Fellows seem to decide at the last minute to go to camp, either because they are uncertain as to vacation dates or they do not want to commit themselves too much in advance. Weather conditions also affect camp attendance.

We finally had in camp during the summer, 231 campers as compared with 192 in 1933, and 268 in 1932. The camper days totalled 2287 in 1934 as against 1966 in 1933 and 2918 in 1932. If we add the 62 campers of the Family Camp and the 476 camper days to the regular camp totals, the total registration for the year compares very well with 1932 when we had a deficit of nearly three times what it is this year. A comparative record of camper days covering 1934, 1933, and 1932 is also appended. (b)

The average age of campers was about 28 and the average length of stay was about 10 days, a little shorter than in previous years. A copy of statistics for the year is appended to this report. (c)

Operation

The uncertainties of registration present problems for camp management. We do not know when camp begins how many we shall have or when they will come. The number in camp during the first and last weeks is small with the peak load reached in the last week in July. It is especially desirable to have camp in order and all facilities ready for use at the start of camp for the first two weeks set the stage for the summer. Comments favorable

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or unfavorable are reported back to friends who may plan to come later. Therefore, we need to have our complete staff there early and a few for some time before camp opens.

The hot weather of July must have had some influence on men coming to camp. On July 15th we expected 18 whose registrations we had received but actually 51 came. On July 22nd we expected 34 and 56 came. During the week of July 21 - 27 we had over 100 in camp for the first time since 1931, the highest number being 115. By the end of July we were nearly equal in camper days to the 1932 registration.

On July 29th we expected 49 to leave and actually 71 left due so far as we can tell to a very rainy week-end. A cool August apparently affected registrations and our good average of July was considerably lowered. Perhaps we need to plan for more promotion effort late in July, although we did send out from camp some cards and copies of this summer's Sandy Island News to old campers and ran one or two advertisements in Boston Newspapers in July.

These fluctuations make it difficult to manage food supplies and also to know what requirements are necessary in the way of staff. In the last few years we have decreased from 19 to 9 on the staff. We managed this year all right with the small staff although one or two weeks in July we were hard pressed.

The operation of camp, as far as staff is concerned, is now on as effecient a basis as possible. The chef, Pompey, and his assistant in the kitchen served us well and two young fellows managed the dining room. Two men took care of camp equipment and the general running routine of camp and its facilities. Mr. Taylor and his assistant efficiently supervised office and store details as well as took care of the lodge. Mr. Dulac had charge of operations in opening and closing camp, the operation of the motor boats, the leadership of trips and hikes, errands in town, and was of general assistance to the director. The director has had the general supervision of camp and the responsibility of program activities which have previously been shared by two assistants. The payroll of camp amounted to $1500 with an item for staff food of $500 making a total of $2000 whereas it has run to four and five thousand dollars. Five of the staff in minor positions average about $30 for their summer services.

Camp has been maintained during the summer with everything running in good shape and the general condition of camp is very good without any major expenses to be anticipated in another year. The tennis courts were put in very good condition with more clay for the surfaces and new wire donated by a camper for a backstop along the east side. A little kyak was built and donated by a group of campers which added to the camp facilities. At the cost of about $60 the old To-Rain dormitory was remodeled during the summer and partitioned into five compartments which will make it more comfortable during the regular camp and useful during the family camp.

Our food bill this year was only $400 more than last year although we had 600 camper days more and costs were higher. The items for equipment and repairs were as low as they normally should be if the special tennis court expense of ninety dollars and the expense of $60 for remodelling To-Rain are omitted. The item for promotion was nearly twice as

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large as in recent years which was expected with the extra effort made this year. A copy of the financial record of the season is filed with the treasurer and appended to this report (d)

A copy of the condition of camp at its close is appended to this report. (f)

A special report on the Family Camp is also appended. (e)

Program

The program of camp has been that similar to the last few years designed to meet the needs and interests of campers, set up by them at the weekly town meeting and run off largely through the activity of camper committees.

The Sunday services have been well attended with an average of about 45. Professor Harvey of Dartmouth College and Rev. A. Hopkinson of Fitchburg, Mass. have conducted these in addition to the Camp Director.

Tennis tournaments have included from 10 to 32 each week, handball from 6 to 15, quoits from 4 to 16. Ten baseball games played with outside camps resulted in 4 victories and 6 losses. Aquatic meets have had 13 to 25 contestants and track meets have included 9 to 23 each week. Awards in athletic competitions were made to 105 including 15 Sandy "S" letters. Volley Ball and Play Ground Ball and Clock Golf have provided after-supper sports.

The indoor tournaments in chess and checkers, ping pong, shuffle board and bridge have interested from 4 to 44 in different series. The Thursday entertainments have maintained the average of amateur talent and two or three have included a program of group games for all. Trips to the dance at the Weirs, N.H. have been included weekly.

The boats and canoes have been used a great deal. Our records show that the sail boat was taken out 25 times. Our nine row-boats were used 361 times. Ninety out of all the campers passed their swimming test and were thereby eligible to use canoes. Our ten canoes were taken out 191 times.

Seven mountain trips mostly to mountains around the lake included 79 campers. A good deal of work was done by campers in the weekly Improvement Association meetings. The sandy beach and the paths around the island provided relaxation and recreation for many.

The participation in activities and the enjoyment of all in camp life was particularly good. We did have among those present a fine spirit and as much enthusiasm as ever for camp.

Summary

One of the impressions gained from conversations, comment and correspondence with campers is that Sandy Island does afford a rather unique vacation which is looked forward to by a group of 200 campers. They

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find fellowship among the group; they find freedom to follow their own interests with facilities to use; they find health, rest, and relaxation; they find activity of all kinds contributing to a good sporting vacation; and they find an atmosphere which raises and expands the character and spirit of all.

Another impression is that the old traditions and camp spirit have an attraction for men which once felt is never lost. The same primitive and wholesome conditions of Sandy Island in competition with more modern enjoyments and amusements do not suffer by comparison. A few campers, especially this summer have returned after trying something else and expressed a decided preference for the activity and spirit of Sandy Island.

Still another impression is expressed that many other young men would enjoy the facilities of Sandy and a vacation experience at camp if they only could be informed. The promotion problem remains unsolved but looms as important to concentrate upon.

A lasting impression is voiced by staff and campers alike that the 36th season has been an enjoyable experience and productive of many values which Sandy Island exists to encourage.

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Appendix A

Sandy Island Promotion - 1934

I. Procedures

1. Preparation of 1934 calendars and distribution to old campers, by Miss Tileston

2. Exhibition of camp pictures in Y.M.C.A. lobby at New Years' Open House, by H.M.Stevens

3. Agreement with C.E.Butler regarding promotion activities January 30, 1934.

   Schedule - 28 days in Boston
   3 days in New York
   2 days in Conn., Rhode Island, Mass.

   Expense

Travel	-	$84.44	
Salary	-	220.00	
Miscel.	-	15.73	
			$ 320.17

4. Winter and Spring activities

   a. Analysis of card files bring file up to date
   b. Cultivation of group key men - "Sandy Seekers".
      Letter asking cooperation in November
      Bulletin giving suggestions in January
      Regular February and May Bulletins
      Special June bulletin urging special promotion activity
   c. Winter Reunions - Boston - February 20, 1934
      New York - February 15, 1934
   d. Publicity folder prepared
   e. Moving pictures edited - 2 reels for use
   f. Personal contacts with 18 Boston business concerns
   g. Use of moving pictures - 14 groups
   h. Personal contacts with 32 Associations
   i. Spring Rallies - Boston - May 7, 1934
      New York - May 9, 1934
   j. Folders sent out to general campers list - E.Tileston
      Association
      Business concerns
      Individuals
   k. Follow up of all contacts - June
   l. Issue of Sandy Island News - June
   m. Use of the radio - twice
   n. A few small newspaper stories
   o. 3 advertisements in newspapers

Appendix A

Sandy Island Promotion - 1934

I. Expenditures

1. Preparation of 1934 calendars and distribution to [illegible] campers, by Miss Tilestone

2. Exhibition of camp pictures in Y.M.C.A. Lobby at New Years' Open House, by H.M.Stevens

3. Agreement with C.E.Butler regarding promotion activities January [illegible], 1934.

Schedule - [illegible] days in Boston
[illegible] days in New York
[illegible] days in Mass., Rhode Island, Mass.

Expense

Travel	-	$[illegible]
Salary	-	[illegible]
Travel	-	[illegible]
		$ [illegible]

4. Winter and Spring activities

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e. Moving pictures edited - 2 reels for use
f. Personal contacts with 18 Boston business concerns
g. Use of moving pictures - 14 groups
h. Personal contacts with [illegible] associations
i. Spring Rallies - Boston - May 7, 1934
New York - May 9, 1934
j. Folders sent out to general campers list - A.Tilestone
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k. Follow up of all contacts - June
l. Issue of Sandy Island News - June
m. Use of the radio - twice
n. A few small newspaper stories
o. 3 advertisements in newspapers

II Results

The usual Reunion and the spring rallies were happy events but most effective of the promotion procedures were the contacts personal and by correspondence with old individual campers. The use of the newly edited moving pictures with groups was also helpful. The contacts among business concerns seemed to bear no tangible productive results. The Association contacts particularly at Providence, Worcester, Springfield, and Malden proved valuable. The analysis of our list of campers and prospects by geographical location helped to follow up individuals and provided old campers and Associations with something tangible to work on in contacting individuals.

Analysis of campers:

	1934	1933	1932
Campers	231	192	268
New campers	71	63	138
Campers from			
Boston	130	105	178
New York	48	47	93
New Jersey	14	7	10
Connecticut	2	4	4
Rhode Island	4	2	1
Non-Members	87	33	4
Ages			
18 - 25	83	83	147
25 - 30	62	49	79
30 - 40	52	42	57
Over 40	20	18	20

III Recommendations

1. That we put most effort into personal contacts with individual campers.
2. That the contacts with business concerns and Associations be kept up and extended particularly with Associations.
3. That the use of our moving pictures be extended among groups.
4. That we make up some sets of pictures and photographs collected during this summer which can be exhibited or loaned.
5. That more helpful contacts be established with the newspapers who will take stories and news articles.
6. That less money be spent on promotion and more on newspaper advertisements, particularly in June and July

II Results

The Local Premium and the spring rallies were heavy events but most effective of the promotion procedures were the contacts personal and by correspondence with all individual campers. The use of the newly edited spring pictures with groups was also helpful. The contacts made business contacts seemed to bear no tangible productive results. The Association contacts particularly at Providence, Worcester, Springfield, and Baldwin proved valuable. The analysis of our list of campers and prospects by geographical location helped to follow up individuals and provided old campers and associations with something tangible to work on in contacting individuals.

Analysis of campers:

	1954	1955	1956
Campers	231	192	268
New campers	71	63	138
Campers from			
Boston	150	105	178
New York	48	47	93
New Jersey	14	7	10
Connecticut	2	4	4
Rhode Island	1	2	1
Non-campers	27	25	4
Ages			
18 - 25	82	83	147
26 - 30	63	49	79
31 - 40	52	42	27
Over 40	20	18	35

III Recommendations

1. That we put most effort into personal contacts with individual campers.
2. That the contacts with business campers and associations be kept up and extended particularly with associations.
3. That the use of our mailing pictures to selected money groups.
4. That we make no more sets of pictures and photographs collected during this summer which can be exhibited or loaned.
5. That more helpful contacts be established with the newspapers who will take stories and news articles.
6. That less money be spent on promotion and more on newspaper advertisements, particularly in June and July

Appendix B

Season of 1934

	Campers			Camper Days		
	1934	1933	1932	1934	1933	1932
uly 1	4	7	7	8	13	27
2	5	8	29	13	21	56
3	6	10	34	19	31	90
4	9	10	32	28	41	122
5	9	7	36	37	47	158
6	9	7	36	46	54	194
7	19	10	35	65	64	229
8	26	22	32	91	86	261
9	29	25	39	120	111	319
10	31	26	50	151	137	369
11	32	26	52	183	163	421
12	31	26	53	214	189	474
13	31	26	51	245	215	525
14	52	24	51	297	239	576
15	72	33	50	369	272	626
16	76	47	63	445	319	689
17	77	50	70	522	369	759
18	80	52	76	602	421	835
19	79	53	77	681	474	912
20	73	55	77	754	529	989
21	96	53	76	850	582	1065
22	108	65	74	958	647	1139
23	109	71	84	1067	718	1223
24	112	74	83	1179	792	1306
25	115	74	78	1294	866	1384
26	109	72	78	1403	938	1462
27	95	69	76	1498	1007	1538
28	49	60	76	1547	1067	1614
29	49	55	71	1596	1122	1685
30	55	59	61	1651	1181	1748
31	55	61	62	1706	1242	1808
Aug. 1	56	64	68	1763	1306	1876
2	57	63	73	1820	1369	1949
3	57	63	72	1877	1432	2021
4	45	54	74	1922	1486	2095
5	38	46	78	1960	1532	2173
6	34	52	67	1994	1584	2240
7	33	54	78	2027	1638	2318
8	32	52	76	2059	1690	2395
9	31	50	69	2090	1740	2464
10	29	47	68	2119	1787	2532
11	24	47	65	2143	1834	2595
12	22	30	57	2165	1864	2652
13	20	22	41	2185	1886	2693
14	19	18	35	2204	1904	2728
15	21	19	38	2225	1923	2766
16	21	15	37	2246	1938	2803
17	16	13	39	2262	1951	2842
18	14	13	39	2276	1964	2881
19	11	2	37	2287	1966	2918

Appendix I

Season of 1934

	Campers			Camper Days		
	1934	1933	1932	1934	1933	1932
July 1	4	7	7	8	13	57
2	5	8	29	13	21	56
3	6	10	34	19	31	90
4	9	10	32	28	41	122
5	9	7	36	37	47	158
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10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	245	215	525
14	52	24	51	297	239	576
15	72	[illegible]	[illegible]	369	272	626
16	76	47	63	445	319	689
17	77	50	70	522	369	759
18	80	52	76	602	421	835
19	79	53	77	681	474	912
20	73	55	77	754	529	989
21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	108	65	74	958	647	1139
23	109	71	84	1067	718	1223
24	112	74	83	1179	792	1306
25	115	74	78	1294	866	1384
26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	95	69	76	1498	1007	1538
28	49	60	76	1547	1067	1614
29	49	55	71	1596	1122	1685
30	55	59	61	1651	1181	1748
31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug. 1	56	64	68	1763	1306	1876
2	57	63	73	1820	1369	1949
3	57	63	72	1877	1432	2021
4	45	54	74	1922	1486	2095
5	38	46	78	1960	1532	2173
6	34	52	67	1994	1584	2240
7	33	54	78	2027	1638	2318
8	32	52	76	2059	1690	2395
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	24	47	66	2143	1834	2595
12	22	30	57	2165	1864	2652
13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1886	2693
14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	21	19	38	2225	1923	2766
16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	11	2	37	2287	1966	2918

Appendix C

STATISTICS

FOR

1934

Residences

Massachusetts

Arlington	3	
Belmont	1	
Beverly	3	
Boston	71	
Braintree	3	
Brockton	4	
Brookfield	1	
Brookline	7	
Cambridge	6	
Chelsea	4	
Everett	4	
Leominster	1	
Lowell	1	
Malden	9	
Manchester	1	
Medford	1	
Melrose	1	
Milton	2	
Needham	1	
Newton	2	
Quincy	5	
Revere	2	
Salem	1	
Springfield	4	
Waban	1	
Waltham	4	
Watertown	5	
Wellesley	2	
Winthrop	2	
Worcester	5	
		157

New York

Albany	1	
Bayside	1	
Brooklyn	14	
Floral Park	1	
Flushing	1	
Glen Cove	1	
Hollis	2	
Jamaica	3	
Kew Gardens	1	
Mt. Vernon	1	
New Rochelle	1	
New York City	21	
Sunnyside	1	
		49

Massachusetts

Attleboro	1
Boston	1
Brockton	1
Brookline	1
Brookfield	1
Brewster	1
Charlestown	1
Chelsea	1
Cambridge	1
Dedham	1
Everett	1
Fitchburg	1
Fall River	1
Gardner	1
Hingham	1
Holyoke	1
Lowell	1
Lawrence	1
Malden	1
Marlboro	1
Medford	1
Milford	1
Newburyport	1
Northampton	1
Pittsfield	1
Quincy	1
Revere	1
Salem	1
Springfield	1
Stoneham	1
Waltham	1
Watertown	1
Worcester	1
Winthrop	1
Somerville	1
	24

New York

Albany	1
Buffalo	1
Brooklyn	14
Central Park	1
Flushing	1
Glen Cove	1
Hempstead	1
Jamaica	3
Long Island	1
Mt. Vernon	1
New Brunswick	1
New Rochelle	1
New York City	21
Rochester	1
	49

New Jersey			
Jersey City	2		
Kearney	2		
Newark	3		
No. Bergen	1		
Orange	5		
Woodcliff	1		
		14	
New Hampshire			
Manchester		1	
Connecticut			
Bridgeport	1		
Hartford	1		
		2	
Rhode Island			
Pawtucket	1		
Providence	3		
		4	
			227

						14
					1	
				1		
			2			
		1				
	4					
287						

The average stay of the campers figures
out to 10.06 days

No. of Days Stay	
1	3
2	3
3	4
4	4
5	4
6	17
7	86
8	8
9	1
10	4
11	7
12	11
13	33
14	27
15	3
16	1
17	1
19	1
21	3
28	1
29	1
39	1
41	1
47	1
50	1
	227

The average cost of the primary figures
was $7.10.06 lupa.

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

The average age of men at Sandy was 28.18 and the oldest was 75.

Age	No.	
17	1	
18	8	
19	8	
20	12	
21	11	
22	17	
23	20	
24	16	
25	11	103
26	14	
27	9	
28	14	
29	14	
30	9	103
31	6	
32	8	
33	12	
34	12	
35	14	
36	12	
37	15	
38	17	
39	17	
40	12	
41	14	
43	12	
44	2	
45	1	
46	1	
47	2	
49	2	
50	1	
52	1	
56	1	
75	1	
		227

The average age of men at Hawthorne, 38.12; and the oldest was 70.

Age	
70	1
69	1
68	1
67	1
66	1
65	1
64	1
63	1
62	1
61	1
60	1
59	1
58	1
57	1
56	1
55	1
54	1
53	1
52	1
51	1
50	1
49	1
48	1
47	1
46	1
45	1
44	1
43	1
42	1
41	1
40	1
39	1
38	1
37	1
36	1
35	1
34	1
33	1
32	1
31	1
30	1
29	1
28	1
27	1
26	1
25	1
24	1
23	1
22	1
21	1
20	1
19	1
18	1
17	1
16	1
15	1
14	1
13	1
12	1
11	1
10	1
9	1
8	1
7	1
6	1
5	1
4	1
3	1
2	1
1	1
	1

OCCUPATIONS OF MEN AT SANDY ISLAND

Accountant	12
Artist	1
Asbestos Worker	1
Auditor	1
Baker	1
Bank Clerk	8
Bank Teller	3
Bookkeeper	8
Bottle Making	1
Brokerage	2
Bronze Erector	1
Cashier	2
Chauffenr	1
Chemical Engineer	2
Chemist	2
Clergyman	1
Clerk	56
Counterman	1
Court Stenographer	1
Credit Manager	2
Dentist	1
Decorator	1
Designer	1
Doorman	1
Draftsman	3
Engineer	1
Engineer (Mechanical)	1
" (Civil)	1
Estimator	2
Factory Supt.	1
Furniture	1
Furs	2
Grainer	1
Grocer	1
Grocery Clerks	2
Insurance	8
Jeweler	1
Laboratory Asst.	1
Lawyer	4
Manager	7
Merchant	1
Mortician	1
Motion Pictures	2
Optician	1
Pharmacist	6
Photo Engraver	1
Photographer	1
Plumber	1
Printer	2
Radio Serviceman	1
Real Estate	2
Reporter	1
Retired	2
Salesman	20

DECORATION IN USE AT EARLY TIMES

Aerostats	16
Altars	1
Amphora Vases	1
Auditor	1
Boots	1
Book Clasp	1
Book Holder	1
Bookcase	1
Bowls Glass	1
Brass Lectern	1
Brazier	1
Brewing	1
Bronze Sculpture	1
Cabinet	1
Chandelier	1
Chemical Glassware	1
Chemist	1
Clepsydra	1
Clock	1
Clock Repeater	1
Clock Sundial	1
Coins	1
Cups	1
Cups Drinking	1
Cups Silver	1
Dancing	1
Dancing Girls	1
Dancing Girls	1
Dancing Girls

Secretary	1	
Seedman	1	
Shoe Clerk	1	
Signalman	1	
Statistician	1	
Stockman	1	
Student	8	
Teacher	1	
Technician	1	
Telephone Company	2	
Tester	1	
Textile Expert	1	
Tool Maker	1	
Translater	1	
Underwriter	1	
Unemployed	3	
Waiter	1	
Washer	1	
Wireman	1	
Y Secretary	1	
Occupations not listed	7	
		227

Y. M. C. A.'s

Represented at Sandy Island

MASSACHUSETTS		
Boston	61	
" (Chinese Branch)	2	
Brockton	3	
Cambridge	1	
Chelsea	1	
Malden	4	
Melrose	1	
Newton	6	
Quincy	2	
Salem	1	
Worcester	5	
		87
NEW YORK		
Bronx Union	12	
Brooklyn Central	10	
Central Queens	4	
Flushing	2	
Highland Park	2	
Jamaica	3	
New Rochelle	1	
Twenty-third Street	1	
West Side	4	
		39
NEW JERSEY		
Newark	2	
Orange	4	
		6
NEW HAMPSHIRE		
Manchester		1
CONNECTICUT		
Bridgeport	1	
Hartford	1	2
RHODE ISLAND		
Pawtucket	1	
Providence	2	
		3
Members but did not record their "Y"		2

[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Y.M.C.A.s represented at Sandy Island (2)

Not members or left space blank	87	
Total		227

(3) Social Change in Information Availability

	TV	
	Local	Net

71 of the men who attended Sandy this year had never been here before.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Attendance by years at Sandy this year by members:

1 year at Sandy	71
2 "	43
3 "	28
4 "	23
5 "	16
6 "	12
7 "	4
8 "	7
9 "	3
10 "	3
11 "	3
12 "	1
13 "	1
14 "	1
15 "	1
16 "	2
19 "	1
20 "	2
21 "	1
24 "	3
34 "	1

71 of the men who attended Study this year had never been here before.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Attendance by years at Study this year by members:

1 year at Study	71
2 "	42
3 "	38
4 "	25
5 "	18
6 "	12
7 "	4
8 "	7
9 "	3
10 "	3
11 "	3
12 "	1
13 "	1
14 "	1
15 "	1
16 "	2
17 "	1
18 "	2
19 "	1
20 "	3
24 "	1

RELIGIONS REPRESENTED
AT
SANDY ISLAND

***

Baptist	13		
Congregational	8		
Christian Science	6		
Episcopal	13		
Lutheran	7		
Methodist	4		
Presbyterian	12		
Protestant but unclassified	59		
Unitarian	1		
Universalist	1		
		124	
Catholic		50	
Greek Orthodox		1	
Hebrew		38	
No Differentiation		14	
			227

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31 of the men who attended Sandy Island were married

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION
OF
SANDY ISLAND

***

Baptist	15
Congregational	6
Christian Science	6
Reformed	13
Lutheran	7
Methodist	4
Presbyterian	32
Protestant but unclassified	28
Unitarian	1
Universalist	1
	148
Catholic	90
Greek Orthodox	1
Jewish	49
No information	14
	297

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* at the time who attended Sandy Island were married

Appendix D

Financial Comparison Sheet

Budget No.	Items	1933 Estimate	1933 Actual	1934 Estimate	1934 Actual
400	Salaries	$ 2 000.	$ 2 015.	$ 2 100.	$ 2 066.
410	Travel & Staff	125.	104.	100.	102.
433	Kitchen Supplies	25.	31.50	25.	6.74
450	Food	2 000.	1 438.86	2 000.	1 845.95
455	Store	600.	472.93	500.	566.30
463	Publicity	300.	358.56	800.	945.20
464	Promotion	100.			
483	Social Activities	50.	43.59	50.	18.80
520	Office Supplies	25.	23.34	25.	8.91
522	Postage	125.	124.36	125.	148.15
530	Fuel	300.	224.89	250.	343.29
534	Laundry	125.	115.99	100.	34.56
541	Equipment	200.	283.77	200.	244.78
542	Repairs	200.	94.23	200.	251.11
562	Taxes	225.	205.90	225.	170.52
563	Interest	165.	165.	165.	165.
567	Insurance	300.	294.	300.	281.25
649	Miscellaneous	150.	143.75	100.	78.59
	Supervision	1 000.	1 000.	1 000.	1 000.
Total		8 115.	7 140.66	8 265.	8 277.44
Income			5 373.93		7 339.53
Deficit			1 766.73		937.91

Appendix E

Financial Comparison Sheet

Budget No.	Items	1933 Estimate	1933 Actual	1934 Estimate	1934 Actual
400	Salaries	$ 2 000.	$ 2 015.	$ 2 100.	$ 2 [illegible].
410	Travel & Staff	100.	104.	100.	102.
435	Kitchen Supplies	25.	21.[illegible]	25.	[illegible].74
450	Food	2 000.	1 [illegible]	2 000.	1 [illegible]
455	Store	500.	473.95	500.	[illegible].30
463	Publicity	[illegible]	[illegible]	800.	[illegible].20
464	Promotion	100.			
465	Social Activities	50.	43.[illegible]	50.	18.[illegible]
520	Office Supplies	25.	25.34	25.	8.[illegible]
525	Postage	125.	124.[illegible]	125.	148.15
530	Fuel	200.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
534	Laundry	125.	112.[illegible]	100.	[illegible]
541	Equipment	200.	[illegible].77	[illegible]	[illegible].72
542	Repairs	200.	[illegible]	[illegible]	251.11
546	Dues	[illegible]	[illegible].40	[illegible]	[illegible]
548	Interest	125.	125.	125.	125.
557	Insurance	200.	[illegible]	200.	281.25
648	Miscellaneous	100.	143.75	100.	78.59
	Supervision	1 000.	1 000.	1 000.	1 000.
Total		$ 115.	7 [illegible]	$ [illegible]	$ 277.44
Income			5 373.93		7 [illegible]
Deficit			1 766.73		[illegible]

Appendix F

Sandy Island Family Camp

Season of 1934

The Family Camp provided an enjoyable vacation for 62 people during the period of August 18th to September 4th. The total of camper days was 476 as compared with 204 last year. Among the campers were 8 individuals, 8 family groups, and 11 married couples. The group ranged from a baby 7 months to a lady of 84 years. Sixteen children, 8 boys and 8 girls, were included. Four family groups and three couples returned from last year. Of all the family groups and married couples, all the men but two were old Sandy Islanders who now return with their wives and families. The others had some connection with some Association. Four groups or couples came from New Jersey and one from Brooklyn while the rest came from Massachusetts. Altogether the group was a most congenial one.

The effort was made to inculcate in the family camp the Sandy Island traditions which have given strength to the men's camp. We want to keep Sandy Island from becoming a typical summer resort. It is and should be a camp with some of the atmosphere of the primitive. It provides a summer vacation out-of-doors for married folks under conditions of freedom and responsibility as a basis for any program which the natural surroundings and camp facilities may suggest.

To maintain the quality of guests in the family camp up to this year and to increase the number involves the procedures of publicity and promotion. Of course the invitation or reference of those who have already shared the family camp is a source of increased registration of the desired kind. This should be cultivated during the year and if the enthusiasm of those present this year will mean anything next spring we should have little difficulty in building up our family camp. Other sources of registration are through old Sandy Islanders now married and their friends, selective lists of people which may be obtained through the churches and other social organizations. What little newspaper advertising we did this year was productive in attracting two families, one where the husband had been to Sandy Island several years ago and the other who had never had much connection with any Association but whose family enjoyed their stay in camp.

Under present arrangements we can take care of seventy people. If we remodeled Astoria as we did To-Rain this would provide for four or five more groups with a minimum of expense. All the other equipment of camp may be conveniently adapted to use by members of the family camp.

During the family camp our staff was reduced. The dining room needs more attention but the general upkeep and routine of camp need less help in administrating. The use of a period during the summer for the family camp does provide for the service of the camp

Appendix E

Sandy Island Family Camp

Season of 1936

The family camp provided an enjoyable vacation for 86 people during the period of August 16th to September 6th. The total of camper days was 471 as compared with 404 last year. Among the campers were 8 individuals, 8 family groups, and 11 married couples. The group ranged from a baby 7 months to a lady of 84 years. Sixteen children, 8 boys and 8 girls, were included. Four family groups and three couples returned from last year. Of all the family groups and married couples, all the men but two were old Sandy Islanders who now return with their wives and families. The others had some connection with some Associates. Four groups or couples came from New Jersey and one from Brooklyn while the rest came from Massachusetts. Altogether the group was a most congenial one.

The effort was made to inculcate in the family camp the Sandy Island traditions which have given strength to the men's camp. We want to keep Sandy Island from becoming a typical summer resort. It is and should be a camp with some of the atmosphere of the primitive. It provides a summer vacation out-of-doors for married folks under conditions of freedom and responsibility as a basis for any program which the natural surroundings and camp facilities may suggest.

To maintain the quality of guests in the family camp up to this year and to increase the number involves the procedures of publicity and promotion. Of course the invitation or reference of those who have already shared the family camp is a source of increased registration of the desired kind. This should be cultivated during the year and if the enthusiasm of those present this year will mean anything next spring we should have little difficulty in building up our family camp. Other sources of registration are through old Sandy Islanders now engaged and their friends, selective lists of people which may be obtained through the churches and other social organizations. That little newspaper advertising we did this year was productive in attracting two families, one where the husband had been to Sandy Island several years ago and the other who had never had much connection with any association but where family enjoyed their stay in camp.

Under present arrangements we can take care of seventy people. If we remodeled asterix as we did To-Chin this would provide for four or five more groups with a minimum of expense. All the other equipment of camp may be conveniently shorted to use by members of the family camp.

During the family camp our staff was reduced. The dining room needs more attention but the general upkeep and routine of camp need less help in administrating. The use of a period during the summer for the family camp does provide for the service of the camp

to an increased number of people. The family camp did not actually pay for itself this year if the proportion of overhead charges were applied against receipts. On the other hand our total camp income was increased by nearly $200 which we should not have had if we had not held the family camp and served the additional number of people that we did.

The program of the family camp was arranged in Town meeting similar to the regular camp. This year various activities were included. Tennis tournaments, a baseball game, play-ground ball, volley ball, an aquatic meet were among the active physical sports. A moonlight sail, a mountain hike, two picnics, and a trip to the dance at Wolfeboro were enjoyed. A treasure hunt, beach parties, and a meal cooked out of camp at Julliette's Point especially delighted the children. The boats and canoes were used by all with the usual precautions. A ping-pong tournament, popcorn and marshmallows around the fireplace, a progressive bridge party, an evening of social group games were among the amusements in the lodge during evenings. A Sunday morning church service was led by Rev. Arthur Hopkinson of Fitchburg, Massachusetts. A sunset sing in the chapel was included among the more definitely religious activities. At other times, the beach, the boats and canoes, the island paths, and social intercourse around the fireplaces in the Lodge were enjoyed by all.

We did have an exceptionally good experience with the family camp and were encouraged at every hand to continue this feature at Sandy Island.

Appendix F

INFORMATION CONCERNING THE CLOSING OF SANDY ISLAND CAMP

September 11, 1934

* * * *

Camp officially ended its 36th season according to schedule on September fourth. The regular camp closed with the start of the family camp on August 18th and the family camp ran through Labor Day. Not too much could be done toward closing camp until Labor Day for all camp facilities were in use. All but three of the staff were released which meant considerable work for those left.

The keys for the office door of the lodge, (one skeleton door key and one Yale lock key - 25810) are left at the Boston Y.M.C.A. in Mr. Roehrig's office.

The camp buildings are all shuttered and locked, the keys placed in a cigar box in the office desk in the Lodge.

Condition of Buildings and Equipment

1. Cottage - shuttered and locked - to be entered through back door. Pipe line and pump disconnected
Package of cottage laundry left at Lake City Laundry Company.
Besides the regular furniture there are only a few personal things belonging to the director's family.

2. South Woods - Dead underbrush and young green underbrush will need cleaning out again next year by the Improvement Association.

3. Chapel - West shore of lake in good condition.

4. Tennis Courts - Back courts were resurfaced with clay during spring courts are now in good condition.
New wire was strung on east side during the summer which makes all back stops in good shape.
Nets in Lodge store room.
Posts, roller, and benches in Astoria

5. Baseball Field - In good condition. Backstop will need wire repairing in another year. Base bags will need to be furnished next year. Volley ball court in good condition. Need new net and ball.

6. Uncas - Shuttered and locked
10 beds stored

Appendix F

INFORMATION CONCERNING THE CLOSING OF SANDY ISLAND CAMP

September 11, 1934

* * * *

Camp officially ended its 26th season according to schedule on September fourth. The regular camp closed with the start of the family camp on August 16th and the family camp ran through labor day. But the camp could be done toward closing camp until labor day for all camp facilities were in use. All but three of the staff were released which meant considerable work for those left.

The keys for the office door of the lodge, Lake Association door cap and one Lake lock bay - [illegible] are left at the Boston Y.M.C.A. in Mr. Roehrig's office.

The camp buildings are all shuttered and locked, the keys placed in a cigar box in the office desk in the lodge.

Condition of Buildings and Equipment

1. Cottage - Shuttered and locked - to be entered through back door. Pipe lines and pump disconnected
Washing of cottage laundry left at Lake City laundry company.
Besides the regular furniture there are only a few personal things belonging to the director's family.

2. Grass Roads - Dead underbrush and young green underbrush will need cleaning out again next year by the Improvement Association.

3. Chapel - West shore of lake in good condition.

4. Tennis Courts - Back courts were resurfaced with clay during spring courts are now in good condition.
New wire was strung on east side during the summer which moves all back stops in good shape.
Nets in lodge stone room.
Posts, roller, and benches in Astoria

5. Baseball Field - In good condition. Backstop will need wire repairing in another year. Base bags will need in be furnished next year. Valley ball court in good condition. Need new net and ball.

6. Lodge - Shuttered and locked
10 beds stored

7. Astoria - Shuttered and locked
30 beds - 20 old straw mattresses
Benches stored
Baseball and tennis equipment stored
Roller and track equipment stored

8. Cess Pools - Need to be cleaned out and trenches dug larger

9. Grease Trap - Cleaned out

10. Ice Boxes - In poor condition. Ceiling and side walls rotten. Need to be torn out and new boards placed.

11. Gables - Need to be cleaned out next spring and new sill put under rear walls.

12. Ice House - Cleaned out. Ice left to melt before refilling
Hay stored on handball court.
Ready for housing ice. (See Lavalee or McIntyre)

13. Tool House - Shuttered and locked
Tools greased and in order. Inventory

14. Paint Shop - Shuttered
Inventory on hand

15. Oil Shed - Batteries. Inventory on hand.

16. Coal Shed - Shuttered.
Little supply on hand.

17. Storeroom - Locked
Kaustine chemical supply for next year on hand
Tractor wagon sides

18. Tractor Shed- Tractor in good condition
Wagon on back porch

19. Alhambra - Shuttered and locked
Enter by rear door
Kitchen - Ranges and stove in good condition - Some utensils greased, packed, and stored in storeroom over wash room.
Bakery - Materials stored in kettle or on shelves. Small amount of flour in bins. Utensils packed.
Store Room - Clean and empty
Bread Room - Wax paper and napkins stored.S.&P. Shakers
Wash Room - Dishes and silverware stored. Inventory on hand
Dining Room - Tables and Screens stored. Benches in Lodge
Dorm. - 14 beds and 4 mattresses

7. Asterix - Shuttered and locked
30 beds - 20 old straw mattresses
Benches stored
Baseball and tennis equipment stored
Roller and track equipment stored

8. Base Fuels - Need to be cleaned out and trenches dug larger

9. Cheese Trap - Cleaned out

10. Ice Boxes - In poor condition. Ceiling and side walls rotten. Need to be burn out and new boards placed.

11. Cables - Need to be cleaned out next spring and new sill put under rear walls.

12. Ice House - Cleaned out. Ice left to melt before refilling
Hay stored on handball court.
Ready for housing ice. (See labels or Malatyre)

13. Tool House - Shuttered and locked
Tools greased and in order. Inventory

14. Patch Shop - Shuttered
Inventory on hand

15. Oil Shed - Batteries. Inventory on hand.

16. Coal Shed - Shuttered.
Little supply on hand.

17. Storeroom - Locked
Kitchen chemical supply for next year on hand
Tractor wagon sides

18. Tractor Shed - Tractor in good condition
Wagon on back porch

19. Alhambra - Shuttered and locked
Enter by rear door
Kitchen - Shades and stove in good condition - Some utensils greased, packed, and stored in storeroom over each pass.
Bakery - Materials stored in kettle or on shelves. Small amount of flour in bins. Utensils packed.
Shore hand - Clean and empty
Bread hand - Gas paper and machine stored. S.A.P. Shakers
Wash room - Lishes and silverware stored. Inventory on hand
Dining room - Tables and Screens stored. Benches in Lodge
Dorm. - 14 beds and 4 mattresses

20. Water System - Disconnected and drained. - P. Pease

21. Electric Syst. - Kohler in good condition - need new fan belt for motor.
Battery left with Randall Garage - Meredith

22. Lodge - Shuttered and locked - keys for office door - Boston Office

Office - in order
Inventory of office supplies on hand.

Store Room - Camping Equipment - Inventory
Linen Stored - Last bunch of Laundry left at Lake City Laundry
Lamp Supplies
Fire Extinquishers - Supplies
Miscellaneous
Athletic Equipment - Inventory

Store - In order
Inventory on hand
Games
Library

Main Hall - Boats and Canoes stored - Inventory
Boat supplies - Oars and Paddles
Chairs

Mezzanine - Mattresses stored - Inventory
Pillows stored - Inventory

First Aid Room - Inventory on hand

Wardrobe - Locked

Stage - Lodge Furniture
Chairs
Checker tables
Shuffleboard
Curtain
Piano - needs B wire and other repairs
Wings - right - Tentage - Inventory
" left - Outboard Motor
Mezzanine - New oars and paddles

Storeroom - Underneath lodge
- South - lumber
- North - boat supplies

23. Wharf & Runway - Boat slide lip and platforms stored on shore.
Log stringers underneath Lodge

24. To-Rain - Shuttered and locked
Other beds for tents
Tent poles and pegs

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Other beds for tents
Tent poles and pegs

25. Squanto - Shuttered and locked
12 beds

26. Tents - Stored in wing of lodge
Inventory on hand
Platforms in good condition
Poles in To-Rain

27. New No. Cabin #1 - Shuttered and locked
12 beds

28. New No. Cabin #2 - Shuttered and locked
12 beds

29. Beach - Cleaned up
Raft drawn up on shore
20 barrels for raft left near raft

30. Oil House - Shuttered and locked
Life Preservers for boats
Gas cans and oil drums
Boat supplies

31. Boat House - Locked
In good condition

32. Boat Dock - In good condition

33. Motor Boats - Left with McDuff Machine Co., for winter. Sandy & Bymca

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